WILLIMANTIC

NORWICH BULLETIN WILLIMANTIC OFFICE 23 Church St.

What Is Going On Tonight. Kaights of Pythias, Natchaug lodge, c. 25, meets at 507 Main street. Beard of Alderson meets in Council er, town building. St. John's Commundery, K. T. stated

Sunday there were three automobile accidents in this city, one of which near-ly resulted in a tragedy. At 10.30 o'clock Piseodore Gagne, of 12 Lebanon avenue, while rising his bleycle on Lebanon av-nue, was struck and knocked down by ar unknown automobile driver who fall-The boy was not badly injured. his clothing was torn and his bievwas broken badly. The number automble that struck bim was tak-

The worst needent of the day occur rad at 11.30 o'clock when an autemobile hony, struck the wagen driven by Samuel Touthban of Windham Center, amaching the wagen to places, knocking Mr. Rathhan According to the report Rathbun had nearly passed the intersection of Valand Church street when the automo driven by the Gleason woman struck driven by the constant the wagon year wheels spinning the wagon at and amaching it considerably about and smashing it considerably. Cathon was thrown from the wason and tracked unconscious. He refused is go to the hospital or to have medical treatment tribough he was in a dazed condition for some time. His boy was not hadly injured. The Gleason car was covered by insurance but the owner amulited being in the wrong and offered

The third seeident took place on Jackson street in front of St. Joseph's church when the car owned by Mrs. A. W. Furner was struck by one driven by Wil-iam F. Groden of \$51 West Grove street. Waterburt. Uelther car was hadly dam-aged: Mr. Groden agreed to settle for he camage he had council

Military funeral services for Sergent Bareld L. Moriarty who paid the su-trome saurifice in France, were field Studay afternoon at 1.28 o'clock from home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. atrick F. Meriarty of No. 204 Jackson creet. At St. Joseph's courch the ser-ces were held at 2 o'clock, being read her Rev. Otto Beauchister, assisted by Rev. Charles Kelley of St. Joseph's and Rev. Fathers Tyler and Bewas borne into the church a quartet and Harry Lester, sang. Thee." For a waiting hymn.

BumsteadsWormSyrup

The children an angel of morey." Where directions are followed. IT NEVER PARLS. Despite searchy and enormous out of HANTONIN, it contains full done, fissed stay years' test. Sold everywhere are by small, 50e a bottle.

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING

Four Important Reasons why you should patronize us.

1 We need your business.

We give you personal attention and expert labor on all mechanical

parts of your car. Yes want your car as near perfect as possible with the least cost to

4 We ensure as near as possible your long trips and variation from mechanical annoyance.

R. G. Remington **REO AND PEERLESS**

WILLIMANTIC, CONN.

JAY M. SHEPARD Succeeding Filmers & Shepard

Funeral Director & Embalmer #-62 NORTH ST. WILLIMANTIC Tel. Connection

Killourey Bros. FUNERAL DIRECTORS AND

EMBALMERS

ed, "He's Only Sleeping." As the service closed Mrs. Edward Portelance, organist, played America and The Star Spangled Banner and taps were sounded by Bugler Roux.

The body in its flag-drapped casket was ecrorled to the church and cemetery by the Legion of Honor and the bearers members of James J. Shea post, No 19. American Legion. The committal service at the grave in the Moriarty plot in St. Joseph's cemetery was read by Pather Beaumister. As the body was owered into the grave three volleys were fired and taps again sounded by Bugler Roux. The services were the most impressive held in this city for any hero who had given his life for his country and the church was filled with relatives and friends of Sergeant Moriarty. Delegations were present from James J. Sheapost. No. 19. American Legion, Williams. tie Y. D. Veterans' association. Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish War Veterans and the Knights of Columbus, of

Among those in attendance at the funeral were relatives and friends from New Haven, New York, Waterbury, Hartford, Springfield, Boston, Norwich, Willington, and Putnum. The floral tributes were beautiful. Sergeant Moriarry was known as one of the best soldiers in his company and his loss was felt by all who knew him-

Vecational School of New London won the football same from the eleven of Windham High, Saturday afternoon at Recreation Park, 20 to 0. The local eleven played 2 good game considering the loss of their star fullback. Shaun Sullivan, who was unable to play in the game. Eitay at center, but up a fine defense but injuries forced him to leave the game before the final quarter was over. Obstruesser playing left ball back broke up several runs by the New London boys. The defeat willonly make Windham try the harder as they lost by a smaller score than did their old rival. Norwich Free Academy.

Thirty-five persons attended the adjourned town meeting Saturday after-noon and took fifty minutes to finish the business called for in the warning. The greater part of the time was devoted to discussing the appropriation of \$135,year. A motion that the \$125,000 be appropriated was made by William A. King, and Eugene J. Randall amended it to read \$125,000 but the amendment was lost and the original motion was passed.

The meeting was called to order at 2 o'clock by Tewn Clerk Frank P. Fenten. Walter R. King was chosen mederator. It was voted to secept the re-The salectmen and treasurer were au therized to berrew such money as may he necessary to pay the expenses of the town for the year. Resolutions were passed making appropriations of \$260 for the Williamantic Welfare Bureau, \$250 for St. Joseph's hospital, and \$100 for the Windham Center Public Library.

The question was raised by Mr. Ran-

ng year. Mr. Randall stated that he had read in newspapers that there would be no county tax this year. In explan-ation, First Selectman James M. Smith stated that last year when the budge was made up no provisions had been made to pay the courty tax which was levied and Windham's share was \$15,000, which had to be paid. The estimate of \$38,000 was to cover the deficiency of last year and this year. However no tax

will have to be paid. In opposing the appropriation of \$135,the blame of the high costs to the school committee and to Principal E. A. Case, of Windham High school, wis is also superintendent of schools. He claimed wished there had been three on bases. Iron bands and towing them like a raft. The plan was tried and all went well interest in today's game will run strong. Several people reported that ice formations and teachers in Windham were above the maximum and it was time to call a halt. He cited several places that paid less than Windham among them belief the cold wave continued. Sunday. Farmers in many sections reported frosts, but little damage.

Wished there had been three on bases. Iron bands and towing them like a raft. The plan was tried and all went well fill they had nearly reached their destination when a storm arose, snapped and the cold wave continued. Sunday. Farmers in many sections reported frosts, but little damage.

Recognizing what might be proved by

School Committeeman H. C. Lathren, defense of the school committee and the teachers, said Windham hald less for the support of its schools than other places of its size in the state. Principal E. A. Case read figures explaining why increased appropriation was neces-

by other people at other town meetings regarding the appropriation of more money, \$8.500, to increase the salaries of the nuedy local teachers. Daylight of the naedy local teachirs. Daying it had hardly passed when the principals also came in oo the increase.

Vice Principal W. O. Brooks, of Windham High school, told of holding a conversation with the mayor of Bristol in which the mayor advocated increased salaries for teachers.

Lean Bussell, 10, of Clark street, entered a pica of not guilty to the charge of forgery, Saturday mornine at police court, through Probation Officer Eimer court, through Probation Officer Elmer M. Young. Russell was charged with forging a check in the name of Edward . Casey, payable to Mrs. Mary A. Turner, which September 17th was cashed by Eddie John in return for groceries and Russell. Hussell claimed the forgery was committed by another fellow named Wallace. Prosecuting Attorney Samuel E. Harvey recommended that the case be continued until this (Monday) mercing, bonds being fixed at \$500. Somtime ago Russell did some work for Casey and secured some blank checks from the center of Mr. Casey's check healt The missing checks were a some blank of the case of t book. The missing checks were not no-ticed by Mr. Casey until Friday, when

THE WIDE-AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department.

Rules For Young Writers. 1—Write piainty on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2—Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3—Short and pointed articles will be given preference. Do not use over \$50

4-Original stories or letters only will

5-Write your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story.

WIDE-AWAKE POETRY. Watch and Blanquette. White as the driven snow was she-The little lamb we called Blanquette And such a dainty, playful thing Became ere long the household pet;

And even Watch, the old farm dog, Soon learned to love the pretty thing. And everywhere the lambkin went We'd see old Watch close following.—

Save when grandfather's clock would In clear, sharp tones, the hour of ten When down to market Watch would go, And wee Blanquette would follow

Then up the long and hilly road, Together, side by side the twain-In Watch's mouth a juicy bone— Would wend their homeward again.

charming sight the two would make: When weary, Blanquette safe would Between the forepaws of old Watch.

Pressed close against his shaggy one ill-starred day Blanquette Fell sick, and died the selfsame night. And from that hour the dog's health falled.

He moned and lost his appetite. Life seemed to lose its interest; "Poor Watch is growing old." they gaid.

"He never goes to market now."
And then one day they found dead. Out in the garden, side by side,

Two little slabs of wood were set Above two mounds, marked with the Of Watch and his loved friend Blanquette. -Louella C. Poole.

The Rain Brops

When falls the gentle summer rain, and taps upon your window-pane. Oh dear. Oh dear!" the children say, we fairly hate a rainy day. outdoors in the garden bed, the grateful flowers lift their heads, smilling to the smaller than the the smaller tha olling to themselves, they say." For when the gentle showers fall, the bring new life to flowers all. so we love the sweet refrain, the

UNCLE JED'S TALK TO AWAKES.

music of the summer rain.

Perhaps you have heard it said that faflure la sometimes only the beginning of success, also that failure is one of God's best educators. That may have A guest of Miss Mildred Harroun of North street over the week was Miss Helen McCres, a teacher in a New Ha- when it is so. It is through failure in ven school.

Albert Paulhus of Lynn, Mass., pass-times attained, while the experiences ed the week end at the home of his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Paulhus, of connected with failure teaches the wis dom of following a different course in

There is told the story of hew some The returns of Sunday's game be-tween the Yankees and Giants pleased in this country. They conceived the many local taus. Eabe Ruth's homer in the ninth was great, but Yankee rooters wished there had been three on bases.

Recognizing what might be proved by a healthful and beautiful one. We s this disaster government authorities sent out word broadcast to eteamship captains asking them to report any of yards are not eyesores but are as neat as the lumber which they might notice. and as the result of the reports they made much vahiable information was the death rate in the United States would hall. The conductor, Rev. T. D. Martin, made much valuable information was plans to give a concert some time in gained regarding secan currents which gained regarding ocean currents which not be so high. If trees are planted needed just such an occurrence to determine. The idea of floating the logs the health of the people. As we are the to this country proved a failure but it nevertheless served as an educational experiment in an unintended direction. It would hardly do to say that we couldn't get along without failures but appreciate that much can learned from them when there is the disposition. What proves to be a failure whether it be in a lesson, a game this place, were visitors in town a few days the past week.

Wooster lodge, F. and A. M., held a cess. We do not like failures but we or some other undertaking should teach

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS

1.—Mary M. Steinmayer of Willimantle, Campfire Girls in the Woods. 2.-Helen Campbell of Norwich-Ta-3 .- /Ethel Healy of Montville-The

Yellow Violin 4.-- Rose Eagan of Willimantic-- Far Past the Frontier 5.-Louise Case of Baltic-Ferdinand

6.—Buth Perry of Putnam-The Lillac Lady.

7.- May D. Higgins of Danielson-The Campure Giris at Long Lake. 8 .- Charles Weeks of Packer-The Boy

Winners of prize books living in Nor wich can obtain them by calling at The Bulletin business office after ten o'clock

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT Margie Gahan of Voluntown: Thank you for the interesting book, that is sailed The Camp Fire Girls at the Sea-shore. I have the first five books and I often wondered what the last one was like.

Leus Giesse, of Plainfield—I received the welcome prize book entitled The Campfire Gir's in the Mountains, which makes me\quite a few, and every one is better than the last. Thanking you liber than the last. Thanking you very sincerely. I remain your friend.

Lillian Anderson of Brooklyn—As my shire were busy since in New Hampshire were busy sincered. Lens Giesre, of Plainfield-I received Lillian Anderson, of Brooklyn—As my time is limited I can only write and tell you of my appreciation of the book Recket and his family in a little one-

CANTERBURY PLAINS

Lincille Verrington, of Franklin-L thank you very much for the prize book thank you very much for the prize book a lend "crash" and rushing of water, o attend he annual conference of the at Long Lake. I have read part of it that the dam had burst and the water that the dam had burst and the water that the dam had burst and a

STORIES WRITTEN BY WIDE. AWARES.

yellow ivy covered eld stone walls. In a meadow a small stream flowed, and by its side purp'e asters grew. One lone aster bent over it as if sending a measure bent over it as it is in the middle deed which saved the village people was told to many a child by an evening fireside in winter.

A Terrible Explosion

Dear Uncle Jed: While I was visiting in Providence, a few weeks ago a terrible explosion occurred in East Providence where they make those torpedees for the railread tracks. It senashed windows for miles and miles around, many people ween minded deed which saved the village people was told to many a child by an evening fireside in winter.

BENNIE STEINMAN, Age 13.

Yantic.

well story (in my own estimation). This s what I wrote: "Sam Snooks, the famous detective,

At this juncture the house cat playfully scratched the calf of my leg. Resenting this intrusion, I put the offending feline outdoors and began writing once was a terrible explosion. Don't you? "Beads of perspiration backe from the slenth's brow. Then—" Crash! Boom! Wa-a-ah! Ouch! What

on earth could be the matter? I rushed to the pantry, from which this astounding uproar came. There I perceived my small brother sitting in the midst of a mound brother sitting in the midst of a mound of broken jars and mixed jams. Then, said I, rather angrily: "What on earth ad very early and ate very little break-

Gee! but the air in the room was sul-try. I opened a window and in jumped Tabby, who was easerly awaiting an opportunity to effect an entrance. I again put her out and settled down to my neglected manuscript

"Rudolph, you have me now, but I will In came Pido, the pup. I jumped for him but missed. However, the jar knocked the ink bottle off the table and ruined my manuscript.

Moral: Sour grapes: The story was punk, anyhew, ETHEL HOLLAND, Age 14. Taftville.

My Summer Vacation. Dear Uncle Jed: June 21st a friend of all about mine and I started for West Hoboken interested.

from Vernon. My friend was going home from two and one-half weeks' vacation and I was going there to spend my vaca-One day two of my friend's sisters and I went to Central Park. It is very nice there. We went rowing for an hour and

walked around in the park for a while.

After a nice walk in the park, we took an elevated bue and rode up and down Fifth avenue, We had dinner at a French hotel, and a good dinner it was. After walking on Breadway for a while we went to the Rialto. We saw Appear-ances, The Breeding of Exotic Fish and Buster Keaton in The Haunted House

Betty Anderson sang Annie Laurie and Cesare Nesi sang La Douna 'E Mobile. from Rigoletto. On a Thursday my friend's sister and I went to the Museum of Arts. We saw numerous old paintings, mummies, fans, vases, sculpture work, ancient furniture watches of many sizes and shapes, tapes try, ancient money, old jewelry and many

we also went up the Statue of Liberty, going up the stairs as far as the crown and looking out of the little windows July Fourth we went to Rockaway

Beach and had a very nice time there, I came home July 5th, after a most delight-ful vacation in West Hoboken, MARY M. STEINMEYER.

Help Make Community Better. Dear Uncle Jed: We should all strive not throw scraps of paper around or gar bage. We should see to it that our back our front yards. In many of our cities

power to help make our community better place to live in. ROSE EAGAN, Age 14. Willimantic.

Concerning a Haunted House. Dear Uncle Jed: There was an old dilapidated house which was once occu-pied by a family named Smith. They had moved away several years ago and the house was considered haunted. cousin laughed at the idea, saying that no such thing ever existed.

One day while sitting in the hammock complained about the monotony of hings and asked my cousin for a suggestion of something to do. She mentioned a number of things, rowing, tennis, cro-quet, but none of these met with my approval. After a few moments of thinking I exclaimed: "Why not visit the suposed I exclaimed: "Why ly haunted house?"

ly named nouse?

Without any preliminaries we started, reaching our destination in 45 minutes. Pushing hard, we broke the rusty lock and entered. What a mess! It fairly discouraged us, but we persevered and elimbed on titoes up the stairs with peating hearing. Creening along the extension. beating hearts. Creeping along the cor-ridor, we heard a strange noise issuing from one of the rooms. My cousin began hasty retreat for the stairs, but I call.

ed her back (not an easy task) and cau-tiously opened the door of the room. There stood my brother rattling a chain against the wall. We demanded an explanation, the substance of which was this: He had been hidden behind a hugh when my causin and I bush when my cousin and I were talking and had heard us plan to visit the old house. He reached the place first and performed the jok,e as he called it, to scare use

HELEN CAMPBELL. Norwich

A Timely Warning.

tell you of my appreciation of the book entitled Tabitha's Vacation. It certainly was very amusing, and from it I gained a few hour's great pleasure.

C. Cora Carpenter, of Columbia—

Thanks very much for the book entitled The Campfire Girls in the Woods, which I enjoyed very much.

Lucille Verrington, of Franklin—I thank you very much for the prize book thank you very much for the book entitled lot. A road separated the creek from the lot where Jason Recket, aged 12, was trudging along to school, which was adam, while nearby was one of Mr. Recket's norse; in a rented lot. A road separated the creek from the lot where Jason Recket, aged 22, was trudging along to school, which was suddenly startled by hearing the prize thanks.

was sweeping towards the house and a village which would be destroyed with all the people.

Mr. Spear, who has been visiting Miss
Gladys Bushnell, returned to Hartford
Tuesday.

Dear Uncle Jed: It was a beautiful
Mrs. Grace Webster of Colchester is
visiting her mother, Mrs. Emily Bussnell, for a few days.

Herbert Tracy, Howard It's and Henry Kearns are the new board of selectman.

Awaris.

Dear Uncle Jed: It was a beautiful to by surprise, quickly leared over the fence again, and ran towards home. Velocity to and then on to the village with the same message. The people were saved with their money but the houses was blowing about in the zir, Red and were washed awar.

Awaris.

Awaris

saved by elimbing to the mountains on and Betty to nearby.

Jason Recket's name was never forsixty, and the story of his quick char-minded deed which saved the village ev-people was told to many a chill by an

in Providence, a few weeks ago a terrible explosion occurred in East Providence where they make those forpedoes for the railroad tracks. It smashed windows for miles and miles around, many people were not by flying glass, more people were cut by flying glass, more p

I bet it was sad news for them don't bunnies pretty so n. RUTH E. BARTON, Age \$ It did much damage to the many places

Down on the Farm

Dear Uncle Jed: It was summer and black shoe, size 12 1-2. there was no school. Picnic day was well remembered by Bob and Grace. fast, because are you doing?"

Says he: "I was just looking at the jam wisit to grandpa's. Soon an automobile 12 1-2. I'll hever larged to my says he: "I was just looking at the jam wisit to grandpa's. Soon an automobile 12 1-2. I'll hever larged to my says they are it fell on me." This drove up to the door and a man called I was to be tried on and to my and they are it fell on me." This drove up to the door and a man called I was to be tried on and to my area.

who they did not know about.

All through the summer they played in

Bob and Grace played with the kit-

ties the rest of the summer.

When they went back to echool again I am in the cluset they told the other children about the kitties they liked so well. CHARLES WEEKS

All About Myself

Dear Uncie Jed: This is going to be all about myself and I hope you will be interested. I was born in New York, June, 1907. When I was about two years old we left New York and went years old we left New York and went to live in the country. I started going to school at the age of seven and have attended many in different places. We came to live in Columbia and I attend the Center school from which I was a fine sunshiny afternoon when they arrived at the farm. There were arraduated this year. I have started high school at Willimantic and I think it is fine. I wish to become a stenographer, and I hope I can carry out my plans.

SARAH AMELIA STACCIARINI, Age 14.

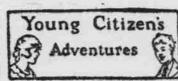
Columbia.

Shirking Deesn't Pay

Dear Uncle Jed: One the shelf in the pantry was a large chocolate cake; Rose and Betty locked at it with longing eyes. They were two little city girls visiting their grandmother in the country.
"O, grandma," cried Rose, innocent but with a sly wink at Betty, 'Did you see that cake in the pantry?"

"Now if you do a little work for your reward will be a piece of cake." Then she told Rose to wash the dish

Grandma smiled and said:



The Constitution BY R. S. ALEXANDER

"Are you thinking of making a new Constitution, Sonny?" asked the Professor as he came up to where the little Indian boy was looking at a bit of sculpture chiseled in the wall.

"No, sir, I don't know what a constitution is."

"Well, you know laws are rules for men to live by. You might say without stretching it that constitutions are rules

for governments to live by.

"A constitution usually does three things: In the first place, it lays down the foundation or framework of the government. If you can think of the state as a body, you would not be far wrong in calling the constitution the skeleton. It sets up the legislature and the executive and perscribes the powers

"In the second place, it defines the powers of the government it has set up. It says what the government can and can not do. There are certain things which the people do not wish the government ever to do and there are certain other things which they wish to be very sure that it can and will do. So they put these things into the constitution. Our federal constithe constitution. Our federal consti-tution lays down those powers that belong to the national government those that belong to the state govern-ments, and those which neither can e-ercise. A law passed by the legisl ture which is contrary to the constition or exceeds the power given the government by the constitution is not law at all. It can not be enforced."

"Who says whether a law is contrar

to the constitution or not The court decides that You see the



constitution is a form of law. It is the fundamental law and thus superior to ordinary laws. Hence it is the duty of the courts to say what the constitution means as well as the ordinary laws.

"In the third place, a constitution usually contains some laws which the people are despecially anxious to have and which they are a find the levels."

people are dispectanty and the legisla-and which they are afraid the legislature might repeal if they were only ordinary laws.
"How are constitutions made?

"They are made by conventions

"I'll help you. Then grant ma c watching from the

Waterbury.

Dear Uncle Jed: I am an old shoe, I have been abandoned and put into a closet. While I am alone and quiet I think I will tell my story. The first I can remember is when I was a piece leather. Then I was made into a girl's

I was sent to a shoe store and put on one of the sleves.

lady who asked for a black shoe, size Says he: "I was just looking at the jam wisit to grandpas. Soon an automobile it it is not be tried un and to my great sounded rather fishy, so I gave him a out Rubert and Gracq White. Grandpa delight, I fitted I was sold to the lady to grandpa and went back to my story.

"—but the villain was not so easily crwards heard was their Uncle Joseph, she walked to school wearing me the next

One night quite late when they were in the barn they heard a queer noise. It weemed to come from the hayloft. Everyone looked and there lay four little baby littles.

Bob and Grace also are the second in the seco will not tell you. Well I went and I stayed three days. I just got back two days ago and yesterday when Marianne fell into the brook she spolled me so here

> LOUISE CASE, Age 10. Baltic.

> > Visiting the Cou

Dear Uncle Jed: A visit to the ex try is full of pleasure for most chil-dren, because they like the animals and birds and other things they can see birds and other things they can see there. So it was with great foy that Tom, Clara and Bersie Allen heard from their parents that they were going to pay a long visit to their uncle and ann!

fields and get all the fresh air

Hach hour of every day at the farm showed something fresh to the delighted children, who soon made friends with all the recoile at the farm, and most of

the animals and birds. the animals and birds.

They would be up as early as they awoke, but however early as they wore about they aways found that the farm men were still earlier. It was a great delicht to scamner off to the noutry vard and the barns to fetch new-laid earls for breakfast, and to hunt in out-of-the-way corners where some cuming hens had made their nests. There was a funny little upony dow kept in one of a funny litt'e puppy dog kept in one of the outhuildings, who learned to look for a greeting from them every morning. He was so small that he could hardly climb down stens of ordinary height, and often tumbled over himself when he

ETHEL HEALT, Age 18. Montville.

OCCUM AND VERSAILLES

A well attended and successful parish upper was held at St. Joseph's hall on Wednesday evening. Wednesday evening.

The opening meeting of the scacon as weil as the annual meeting of the Versailles Ladies' Aid society was held Thursday afternoon at the Versaillee church. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. C. W. Perkins; vice president, Mrs. F. H. Topliff; secretary, Mrs. H. E. Learned; treasurer, Mrs. P. B. Bushnell; directresses, Mrs. C. H. Boyens, Mrs. A. R. Boutilier. The reelection of Mrs. Perkins was her 13th consecutive election to he office of presi-

Frank Pearson, for the past two and one-half years head mechanic for the Totokett Manufacturing company, has resigned to become head mechanic at the plant of Paul Ackerly of Vernon. Mr. Pearson and family will be missed from the activities of the village. Mr. Pear son has acted as manager of the Occum baseball team during the past season; he is also a member of the Totokett Hose company. Mr. Pearson begins his new duties today (Monday).

Thomas M. Robinson returns to the Totokett plant as head mechanic after two and one-half years' absence. H. R. Bushnell and Ovila Preavy have

HOW WOMEN OF MIDDLE AGE

May Escape the Dreaded Sufferings of That Period by Taking Mrs. Block's Advice

Hopkins, Minn.—"During Change of Life I had hot flashes and suffered flashes and suffered for two years. I saw Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound advertised in the paper and got good results from taking it. I recommend your medicine to my friends and you may publish this fact as a testifact as a testi-monial." - Mra ROBERT BLOCK,

Box 542, Hopkins, Minn. It has been said that not one woman in a thousand passes this perfectly natural change without extrain of very annoying a painful symptoms. Those dreadful hot flashes, sinking spells, spots before the eyes, dizzy spells, nervoueness, are only a few of the symptoms. Every woman at this age should profit by Mrs. Block's experience and try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vantalla Compound.

If you have t

pound will help you write to Pinkham Medicine Co. (confident Lynn, Mass., about your health. members of which are elected by the

RUGS, CARPETS, CURTAINS AND UPHOLSTERED FURNITURE are cleaned with a new degree of thoroughness without removing them from their usual place.

MURRAY'S BOSTON STORE

Willimantic, Conn.

The Hoover

Removes the Drudgery From Housecleaning

STEP IN FOR A FREE DEMONSTRATION

Old-fashioned housecleaning with its upset rooms, its tireweek end visitor in Stanord.

William Comins has passed the examinations and entered the freshman class at Yale.

J. Carl Converse was in New York

rag beating and sweeping is a task all women shun. federa bousecleaning with THE HOOVER is simple. easy and pleasant.

THE H. C. MURRAY CO.

iste d'Amerique, the following delegates were appointed to attend the convention of the society: Mormisis Dion, first delegate: J. Lefevre, second delegate, repreanting Florimond council; Amie Marineau, first delegate and Joseph Gar dreau, second delegate, representing St. Cecila council.

he one made out as described came back

to him. An investigation disclosed that it had been cashed by Russell at the

store of Eddie John. The check bore the date number May 20, 1921, and ac-cording to Mr. John, Russell in presenting it said that Mrs. Turner had been out of town and had just returned. As Mrs. Turner was an old customer Mr. John

took the check and gave in return gree the check and gave in return groc-eries to the full amount. He then passed the check to W. D. Grant of Valley street in payment for grain and it came back to the Windham National bank. As

soon as Mr. Casey received it he saw the

forgery. Russell states that the man who forged the check was in the army with him at one time and had several aliases, one of them being Wallace. His

Dick Zagara, charged with non-sup

support his wife and several minor chil dren and his lack of knowledge of the English language made it hard to im-

press upon his mind that he must sup-

port his family. It was stated that he gave his family but \$6 a week and that

was for board. His wife is now a pa-tient at St. Joseph's hospital and his

tient at St. Joseph's hospital and his children are being cared for by a Mans-

At a meeting of L'Union St. Jean Ba.

port had his case continued until (Monday) morning. He has failed

homé was in Brooklyn.

field Center family.

The Salvation Army industrial teams of Hariford are to be in this city this week to collect articles for the organization, donated by local people.

The cases of Max Schoinman vs. De nit Andrews, and St. Paul's Episcopal church vs. Martha G. Osborne, have been settled out of court. The hearing was to have taken place Saturday before Justice Curtis Dean.

At a recent meeting of the W. C. T. U., the rummage sale committee was ap-pointed as follows: Mrc. Frank Ford, chairman; Mrs. Griggs, Mrs. McCrack-en. The proceeds of the sale go to the fund for purchasing school supplies. The organization is preparing for a public meeting on October 21st, when Miss Grace N. Murray. representing the Leasur of Women Voters, is to deliver an address.

Captain Parry E. Howard, drummer boy of '61, and well known entertainer was at the Y. M. C. A., Saturday.

Dennis Haggerty, carrier at the pes

office returns to work today (Monday) having completed his fifteen days' va-Mr. and Mrs. John R. Loomis passed the week end enjoying a hunting trip n the vicinity of Moodus. Mr. and Mrs. John Bacon, formerly cotland have returned to North ven after visiting friends in this city. Schiey Donohue and Arthur E. We'ch returned home Saturday aftr seeing the world's sories last week. Other fans who have returned are Michael Longo, 'ico-Parker, William Nichola, Arthur Tru-deau, Joseph Hamel, S. Lamb. James

Moran and E. Fancher. Mrs. Henry R. Lincoln who has been visiting Mrs. Arthur W. Gates of Spring street leaves for New Haven today (Mon-day) and will start from there with friends bound for Montreal, on an automobile tour.

Pleasat street. Miss Yvonne Blair passed the week end later efforts, violiting her sister, Mrs. Anna Moran, of There is t Dayville.

COLCHESTER The Choral society is to have its first chearsal of the season this (Monday) vening at 7.30 o'clock in Bacon academy November in case he has the hearty cooperation of all the members.
Patrick Conners of Hartford was the guest of his mother, Mrs. F. J. Hudson,

on Broadway the past week.

Francis W. Brown of Norwich was in town Thursday. James Johnson, David B. Murray, Jer-rold J. Kerr, George Cutler and F. B. Baker attended the meeting of Norwich

lodge of Elks Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Murphy and Michael Murphy of New Haven, formerly of meeting in Masonic hall Friday ovening, cannot wisely distegard their teachings.

M. R. Coggshall and John Wilson of

William T. Curry and Edward Jones of Lebanon were here Friday. S. P. Scars was a caller in Marlborg

Norwich were recent visitors in town

STAFFORD SPRINGS Preparations are rapidly nearing com-diction for the Stafford fair. Most of the race horses are already stabled on the grounds and the list of entries is the largest in recent years. There wil be three races each day. More than 150 concessions have already been granted for the midway. The grandstand has been enlarged and new stables have been crecied this year and the managers are anticipating an unusufally large a tend-ance. Several of the showmen have arfived and tents are already being offer se on the east side of the track. Fair weeks an Old Home week for Stafford, many ormer Stafford people return not only to

see the fair but to meet friends and ac-Elias Shamny was sentenced to 98 days in jail by Judge Heald in the horough court Friday for assaunt on Mi-Josefjok. Shamny and Josefjok have been having trouble over a boun-dary line and Thursday night when Josefjok was on his way home from Johnson's mill Shamny came behind him threw him on to the sidewalk and beat him up. John Fitzpatrick and his beat him up. John Fitzpatrick and his brother Robert heard the rumpus and went out and took Shamny off, after the latter had given Josefjok a good beating. Shamny took an appeal to the Desem-ber term of the superior court and Joseph Kaba went on his bond of \$1,000. Ralph A. Booth of Springfield was a week end visitor in Stafford.

Friday and Saturday.

M. P. churches which is held at Glass- and found it very interesting. boro, N. J., this year. There were no services at the M. P. church Sunday Mr. Spear, who has been visiting Miss Gladys Bushnell, returned to Hartford Tuesday.